

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 200

Gettysburg, Pa. Thursday, June 15, 1911

Price Two Cents

On and After

JUNE 12th.,

This Store will close from
MONDAY to FRIDAY at 6 O'CLOCK
and SATURDAY at 9 O'CLOCK

Eckert's Store,
"On the Square"

WIZARD THEATRE

SELIG MELIES ESSANAY

IN OLD CALIFORNIA, WHEN

MARY'S STRATAGEM

TAMING A TYRANT

Selig Drama
Melies Western
Essanay Comedy

Now Is The Time To Buy A Summer Suit To Save Money

We are closing out all Summer Goods and there are bargains for cash.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Store Closes 6 O'clock,

Saturday at 9 O'clock.

PASTIME THEATRE

Ramer and Holtzworth, Proprietors. Miss Margaret Wills Pianist

GAUMONT ESSANAY BIOGRAPH

THE CRUSADE OF THE TEMPLARS..... GAUMONT
A drama. This is one of those handsomely staged pictures and represents the highest class of moving pictures in both dramatic presentation and photography. It is surely a great film.

THE BUNCO GAME AT LIZARDHEAD..... ESSANAY
A Western Comedy. A story of the pretty waitress and her cowboy lovers. A good story with a hearty laugh.

CONSCIENCE..... BIOGRAPH
A fine story, told in the Biograph Company's best style.

No better pictures can be seen anywhere than those presented at the Pastime.

A Vacation Necessity--

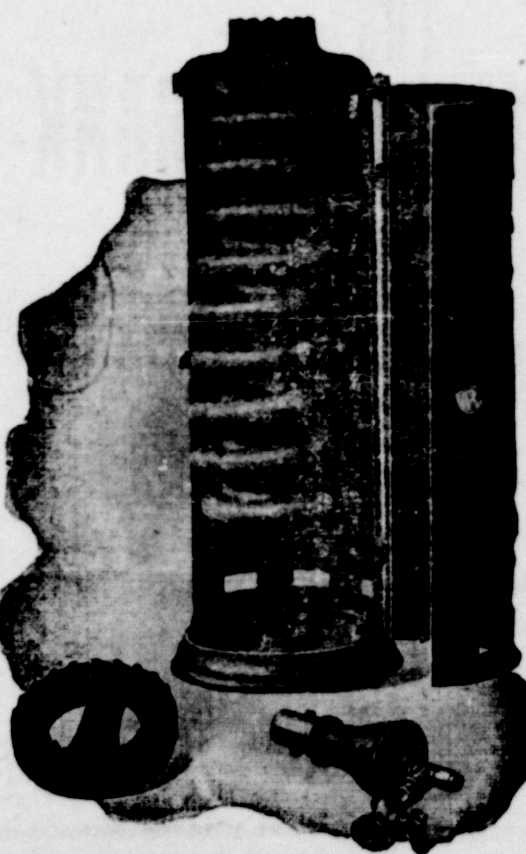
An Eastman Kodak

\$1.00 to \$20.00

Easy to
Operate

Instructive
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Huber's Drug Store.



This Gas
Water
Heater
heats
eleven
gallons of
water for
one cent
instantly.

See them at our office.

Gettysburg Gas Co

The Bass Season

OPENED JUNE 15th.

Does Your Tackle Need Renewing?
A New Complete Line Of RODS, LINES,
LEADERS, FLYS And HOOKS, At

The Gettysburg Supply House
YORK ST.

THREE SQUARES TO BE CURBED

Town Council has Ordinance Presented Providing for Improvement for which Town Pays One Third of the Cost.

At a special meeting of the town council on Wednesday evening an ordinance was presented providing that the town should construct curbs and gutters at the following places in Gettysburg, the south side of North street, (Railroad street,) from Washington to Carlisle street; the east side of Baltimore street from East Middle street to the Square; the south side of Chambersburg street from Washington street to Franklin street.

Under an act passed by the legislature which adjourned recently the town can do this and charge two thirds of the cost to the property owners, the town paying the remaining one third. The curb will be of concrete and the contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

The ordinance was presented and ordered advertised. It will come up for final passage on July 14. It is the plan of council to build these uniform curbs about town gradually until the entire town is curbed and gutted the same way. There will be no more difficulty about grades then, for any person wanting to build a pavement along a street with the borough curb will have his grade right there and all the difficulty which has been so troublesome for some years will be at an end. Borough Solicitor Wible gave it as his opinion that a separate ordinance would have to be passed every time it was decided to put down curbs and gutters in some portion of town. In this way all property owners can have the privilege of being heard before final action is taken.

The ordinance presented Wednesday evening would do away with the ordinance adopted June 6 which provided that the borough should pay the entire cost of the curb.

It was decided by Council, on motion of Mr. Stock seconded by Mr. Kitzmiller, that the plan of laying sewer from the alley in the rear of Hotel Gettysburg to Water street as adopted at the regular meeting of Council last week be reconsidered and then a motion by Messrs. Koch and Sheeler, providing that, instead, an extension be built from the sewer in the rear of the Wineman building to the center of Carlisle street in order to accommodate the property owners about the corner of Carlisle street and Centre Square, was passed.

It was believed that the cost of laying sewer by the former plan would be between \$800 and \$1200 while the latter would cost only a few hundred dollars and would give almost as good service.

The secretary of council was instructed to call the attention of Postmaster Beales to the dangerous character of the federal building site on Baltimore street, suggesting that the government put up fence to prevent any possible accident.

A committee consisting of Mr. Tawney, Mr. Butt and Mr. Stock was appointed to investigate the matter of the grade for James Caldwell's pavement on Chambersburg street. Mr. Caldwell had appeared before council to present the matter.

CALLED ON PRESIDENT

A dispatch from Washington under date of June 13 says:

Dr. William A. Granville, president of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, himself a Scandinavian, called to see President Taft and told him that the Scandinavians of the country would support him in next year's election, just as they had done in the last campaign. Dr. Granville is a prominent Lutheran and a Yale alumnus. He presided at the meeting of the Lutheran Synod at the time it was addressed by the President last week and is a warm friend of Mr. Taft.

THROWN FROM WAGON

While driving on the battlefield this morning Mrs. L. E. Lackwood, of Bradford, was thrown to the road when a rear wheel of the wagon in which she was riding went over one of the large balls at the side of the road. She sustained painful bruises but no serious injuries. Dr. H. M. Hartman rendered the necessary attention after Mrs. Lackwood was brought to the Eagle Hotel where she had been stopping with a party of friends.

SOLD LOTS

Frank Cunningham has sold two lots of ground on York street extended to Howard A. Stonieser, of Littlestown.

TOO hot to cook? Well, come get your dinner at Raymond's Cafe.

CAR of yellow ear corn just received at Wolf's Warehouse, 73 cents off the car.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CONVENTION

Church of the Brethren Convention Seems a Probability for Gettysburg for Next Year. Springs Hotel Site Available

Local parties are very sanguine of success in the matter of securing the big Church of the Brethren convention for the town in 1912. The matter of an available site for the event, which is usually attended by upwards of thirty thousand people, was practically decided when it was found Wednesday that the Springs Hotel property could be gotten for the ten days of the convention.

A committee of local members of the Church of the Brethren visited the property Wednesday evening and after a thorough inspection said that no better site could be secured anywhere. There is plenty of shade, sloping ground for the "tabernacle," good water and all the other features that are desired by the locating committee which meets in about two weeks and to whose meeting Gettysburg will send a committee.

Before this meeting a canvass of Gettysburg will be made to see how many people can be housed in town. Many will be given rooms in the Springs Hotel and tents will be erected for the remainder. A uniform charge is made for sleeping accommodations.

The Church of the Brethren convention is by far the largest thing which Gettysburg has ever attempted to secure. It is held the early part of May each year and it is stated that if this town gets it for 1912 and shows its ability to handle the crowd the convention will be a regular event here at intervals of three years.

As stated in these columns a day or two ago the choice lies practically among the following towns, Chambersburg, York, Carlisle and Gettysburg. None of the other towns has the inducements to offer which Gettysburg presents and the chances here seem to be exceptionally good.

KRALLTOWN

Kralltown, June 15—Quite a severe storm accompanied by rain, lightning and hail passed over here Saturday evening, unroofing several buildings and blowing down a large number of trees. The lightning struck in a number of places close together. At one place it struck four within a stone's throw.

The following spent Sunday at the home of J. C. Baker and family, Samuel Baker and wife, Mrs. C. T. Griffin and daughter, Fleta, Charles Baker and family, of Wellsville, Jacob Baker and family, of Bermudian, and Miss Jennie Kroh.

Joseph Hoopes, who had been attending school at York, returned home for the summer.

Preaching at Red Run Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Jesse L. Krall is building an addition to his house.

Married at York Saturday, Isaac Hoffman and Miss Katie Baker both of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Deardorff spent Sunday with Charles Nelson and family near Clear Springs.

A valuable young heifer was killed by lightning Saturday for Ervin Myers.

William Hoopes and Mr. Gentzler, of York, are spending several days with the former's parents, F. W. Hoopes and wife.

Wilson Harbold is erecting a large new hog stable on his farm near town.

RURAL NOTES

Leander B. Yeagy, John D. Riley and Harvey P. Hartlaub, all of route 12, are erecting wire fences at their farms.

Mrs. Leander Fanus and two children, Clyde and Isabella, of route 6, spent several days recently with friends and relatives at Goodyear and Urnsh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ditzler, of route 12, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Angell, of Clear Spring, and Roy H. Myers, of Hanover, spent Sunday with A. T. Myers and family of route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fidler, of route 12, are spending several months on a western trip. They will visit their son, D. M. Fidler, of Troy, Ohio, for a few weeks and will then go to Chicago and St. Louis to visit friends.

J. B. Dixon, of Philadelphia, has been spending his vacation at the home of his parents on route 5.

RAYMOND'S Cafe serves a regular dinner every day at noon. Try it. You will find things nicely served and clean.

FOR SALE: rubber tire surrey, canopy top, and set of double harness. Inquire at this office.

SCOUTS VISIT PRESIDENT TAFT

Cane Made from Battlefield Wood Presented to Chief Executive who Received it Graciously. Busy Day for the Boys.

(Special to The Times)

Washington, D. C., June 15—Well, the Boy Scouts of Gettysburg have met President Taft, have shaken hands with him and have presented to him a souvenir of their visit to Washington. They are now ready to return home and expect to arrive in Gettysburg at 6:40 this evening in a private car.

The big event of the trip took place promptly at half past two Wednesday afternoon. The Scouts formed in line at the White House and marched through a number of Secret Service men and guards into the East Room of the Executive Mansion, the room in which Miss Alice Roosevelt was married and where the large social functions of the White House are held.

Here the Scouts and a few other parties formed a semi-circle and waited for President Taft to appear. They had but a few moments to wait and the reception quickly followed. One by one the boys passed him, giving a guard their names and thus being formally introduced to the Chief Executive. When Carroll McDonnell reached him he said,

"Mr. President, accept this cane in behalf of the Boy Scouts of Gettysburg."

The President took the battlefield souvenir cane which the boys had taken along on the trip and looking at it said,

"Why, thank you, I shall keep it and prize it highly."

Congressman Lafean who was standing with Mr. Taft told him that the wood in the cane came from Devil's Den and the President seemed much pleased, answering immediately

"Is that so? I was there."

The reception over, the boys immediately turned their steps towards the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool for they had had a strenuous day of it preceding the reception.

At seven o'clock in the morning the Scouts visited the Lincoln Museum. An hour later they visited the Washington Times office where a photographer took a photograph of Carroll McDonnell and the cane he was to present to Mr. Taft later in the day. From there the Scouts marched to the Patent Office and then to the Treasury where they were shown the vault that contains over a hundred million silver dollars.

When the guide told the boys how many wagons are required to transport this fortune in coin one remarked, "Well, I can carry all I have without using even one wagon."

From the Treasury the Scouts went to the State, War and Navy departments, then to lunch and after lunch to the magnificent hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the Fish Commission building. This ended the sight seeing and was followed by the visit to the White House.

The Scouts have their heads crammed so full of information about things they have seen that they will be busy for the next two months telling their friends at home all about their trip. It has been a big time and the tour has been a success in every particular. The boys have shown no end of endurance and seem little tired after the busy times of the past eight days during which they marched over seventy miles on their way here and have been on the go ever since their arrival in this city.

PHYSICIANS WILL MEET

At a meeting of the executive committee of the fifth censorial district of the Pennsylvania medical society in Gettysburg, it was decided to hold a meeting of the censorial district in Waynesboro, July 28. Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Waynesboro, as vice president attended the executive committee meeting. The other members were Dr. Wentz, Hanover, president, and Dr. E. E. Holtzapple, York, secretary. Dr. Thomas McCrae, Baltimore, and Dr. John B. Donelson Canonsburg, will deliver addresses.

IMPROVING ROADS

Philip Schriver, supervisor, and George Strausbaugh, roadmaster, are to be congratulated upon the repairs they have been making to the roads in Cumberland township. They are making very effective use of stone, putting the roads in excellent condition.

Roadmasters J. Walter Kime and McCadden are doing similar good work with stones in Straban township. They have been using John A. Snyder's large engine to do the scraping.

FOR SALE: two International Automobiles. Address Arendtsville Automobile Company.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Harry Little, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the mechanical department of N. W. Ayer and Sons' large advertising establishment, is spending his vacation with his parents in this place.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Esther Speese 61 Hanover street.

Amos Musselman and Maurice Baker left this morning for Point Pleasant, N. J., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Esther Kinlerfather, of York, is spending some time with Miss Helen Pfeffer, at her home on Baltimore street.

Among those from Gettysburg who attended the McClure-Koser wedding in Biglerville Wednesday were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Duncan, Miss Louise Duncan, William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Neely, Floyd W. Bream, Miss Martha Neely, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bickle, Miss Annie Horner, Miss Mame Horner, Miss Rachel Skelly, Mrs. J. R. Dickson, Miss Martha Dickson, Raymond Topper, John Crowe, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Frances McClean, Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Miss Nellie Weaver, Mrs. S. McC. Swope, Miss Amy Swope, Grover Bream, Miss Elizabeth VanCleve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wolf have gone to Philadelphia to spend several days. Mr. Wolf will attend the state convention of retail coal merchants in that city.

Dr. M. Coover is in San Francisco attending an international Sunday School convention.

Mrs. Wood, of Washington, will occupy the home of Mrs. Potts on Lincoln avenue for several months this summer.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of G. W. Spangler this evening.

Mrs. Raymond E. Mentzer, of Reading, has gone to Frederick to visit relatives after staying for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, June 15—Mrs. Mary Johnson visited Gilbert Fair and family over Sunday.

George Myers, wife and daughter, Ethel, are spending some time with friends at Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg.

Henry Stouffer is spending some time with friends at Gettysburg, Hanover and York.

J. T. Fissel and wife, Mrs. Harry Lillich and two children, of Abbotstown, Mrs. Emma J. Moul and son, Arthur, of Hanover, spent Wednesday with Michael Hoke and family. They made the trip in Mr. Moul's automobile.

Emory Yeatts and family, of York, visited his father, Howard Yeatts, over Sunday.

Miss Mary Shaffer has gone to Harrisburg where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Miller.

Charles Myers made a business trip to Dillsburg one day recently.

John Trump and family, of Latimore, spent Sunday with George Larue and wife.

Miss Etta Haverstock and George Heikes visited friends at New Oxford on Saturday.

RECEIVED HONORS

Lloyd VanDoren has won a fellowship in chemistry at John's Hopkins University and Albert Billheimer a fellowship in classics at Princeton University. Mr. VanDoren has been at Johns Hopkins since his graduation from Gettysburg College in 1909. Mr. Billheimer has been spending the past few years at Princeton. He graduated from Gettysburg in 1906.

Melvin J. Cook, of Aspers, graduated from Princeton University, Tuesday. Mr. Cook was one of three to receive the highest honor among the graduates. He also won the highest honor in the departments of mathematics and physics. Mr. Cook, a native of Menallen township, is a son of the late Ellis Cook. He was one of the foremost teachers of Adams county and a very able mathematician. He is a graduate of Cumberland Valley State Normal School and Perkiomen Seminary.

KEYSER-IRVIN

On Wednesday Wildfred Keyser and Miss Alverta Irvin were married at Chambersburg by Rev. Fr. Noel.

FRANKLIN Grange will hold their picnic August 5th. Particulars later.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, June 15—Children's Day will be observed in the Bethlehem Lutheran church Sunday morning, June 18th. Missionary meeting in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Walhay, of Wayne, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walhay. Calvin Martoff, of Lemoyne, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Clayton Oylor, of Harrisburg, is spending several days in town.

Charles Bream, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bream, of near Aspers.

Robert Wickersham, of Winchester, Virginia is visiting his sisters, the Misses Wickersham, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zellers and daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home in Marysville after spending a week with friends here.

Miss Dora Fickes, of Harrisburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Ina Murtoff.

Mrs. William Wolfe and two daughters, Miriam and Esther, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. George Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and daughters, Miriam and Helen, and Miss Eden, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrison on Main street.

Mrs. Alice Yeatts has purchased a pianola.

Rev. B. S. Busey and son, Harold, drove to Martinsburg, West Virginia last Tuesday returning home Saturday.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, June 10—Misses Myrtle Beamer and Kathryn Taughinbaugh spent Sunday with Miss Mary March.

Miss Lillie Ford, of Hunterstown, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte McDannel.

Mrs. William Winand and mother, Mrs. Elrehart, of New Oxford, spent Friday with L. F. Elrehart and family.

Mrs. Jacob Hoff, of York Springs, spent Thursday with N. F. Shank and family.

Miss Harriet Miller, of Gettysburg, spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Miller.

Reuben Wert and Mrs. Emma McCreary, of near Biglerville, spent Sunday with the latter's sister Mrs. Elizabeth Haulick and son Harry.

M. J. Elrehart, of Qualityville, and Miss Anna Myers, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Susanna Elrehart.

Messrs. J. Frank March and Jacob Winand spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klepper spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klepper, of Arendtsville.

L. H. Pottoff and family spent Sunday with Marks Bream and family, of near York Springs.

Dr. G. Emanuel Spetz, of Hampton, on Saturday took Ross Witter, youngest son of S. H. Witter, of this place, to the York Hospital where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Wagner, of Hunterstown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wagner.

Miss Sadie Miekley spent the past week with friends at Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, of York, spent Sunday with Jefferson McIntire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntire spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, of Virginia Mills.

Mrs. B. E. Yonells, of Easton, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. N. F. Shank.

EMIG-WEIGLE

John Emig, formerly of East Berlin, and Miss Elizabeth Weigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weigle, West York, were married Tuesday evening at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. H. Smith, pastor of St. Stephen's Reformed church, West York. Only the immediate relatives of the couple besides a few friends were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Emig will reside in West York.

PARK OPENS

The summer season at Caledonia park opened Tuesday evening.

A dance and picnic will be held at Virginia Mills on Saturday, June 17th, 1911.

The Gettysburg Times

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W. Laverne Hafer,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Philip R. Bikle,
President

Philip R. Bikle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN
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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
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BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.



"Supper Ready"

When you get back to camp, tired and hungry, you do not want to spend the evening getting supper ready. You want a stove you can start up in a minute—that will cook quickly and well.

For camp, houseboat or bungalow, a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove is the ideal cooking device. It is ready for use in a moment. It saves all the trouble of cutting wood and getting in coal. It does not overheat or make dirt in a kitchen; there are no ashes nor smoke. It requires less attention and cooks better than any other range.

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, turquoise blue enameled chimneys. Handsomely finished throughout. The 2- and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop shelves, towel racks, etc.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of The Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)

BIG COW & CATTLE SALE

Elkhorn Hotel, Bendersville, Pa.

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911

I will hold my first sale of 1911 at Bendersville, and it is the best load I ever offered there. Here's the list:

20 Head of Fresh Young Cows and Close Springers. Each animal is a good straight bagger and a big milker.

4 AYERSHIRE HEIFERS, as fine as can be seen anywhere in Pennsylvania.

TWO HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Good ones, fresh in the fall. Two or three Fine Stock Bulls, the kind that will suit anybody's eye. Also a bunch of Shoats as fine as they grow, and one Billy goat. Now I want you all to come and bring your friends as this is a good lot of Stock and positively must be sold for the high dollar.

SALE 1 p. m. WET or DRY.
H. J. March, Jr. Taylor, auct.
S. B. Gochenour, clerk.

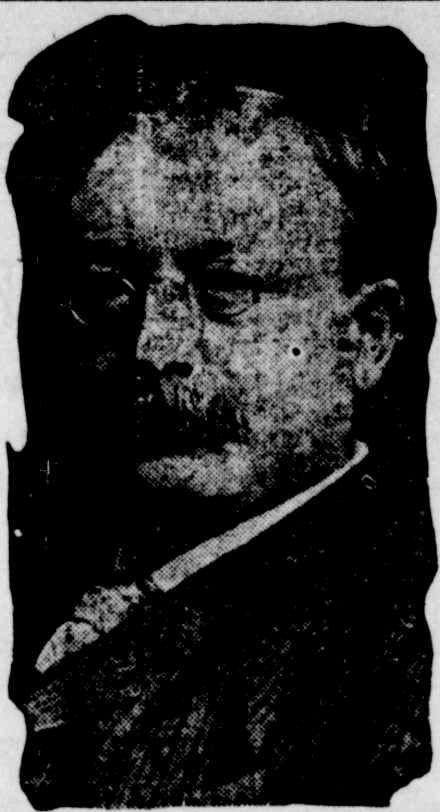


Look for this Sign on Leading Garages

You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin properly inflated
IN STOCK BY
Crescent Auto Co.,
York and Stratton Streets

V. FOR BERGER.

Socialist Makes His Maiden
Speech In Congress.



BERGER APPLAUDED IN CONGRESS

Socialist's Maiden Speech is
Well Received.

Washington, June 15.—The biggest kind of a reception was accorded to Representative Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, the lone Socialist member of the house, when he began his maiden speech in that body.

Apparently every member was in his seat when the house met, and when, some little time later, Mr. Berger arose to open his argument, he was loudly applauded. Throughout his remarks he was repeatedly interrupted by laughter and applause.

"There is no such thing as protection to labor in your tariff bills," said Mr. Berger. "I say this in the name of the many millions of intelligent workmen in this country and in all other civilized countries who think for themselves. They refuse to be swindled by the agents of the capitalist class on the political field after they have been robbed on the economic field."

Mr. Berger wound up by announcing that he would vote for the Underwood wool bill, not because it amounted to much, but because it was at least a small step in the ultimate direction.

DEVOURS 54 EGGS

San Francisco Butcher Swallows Them In 186 Seconds.

San Francisco, June 15.—Breaking eggs as fast as they were handed to him and catapulting the contents into his mouth at the rate of one in three seconds, Nick Volz, a butcher, swallowed fifty-four eggs in 186 seconds, thereby refuting the positive statement of a well known physician that it could not be done. Volz got the eggs and \$100.

Several days ago Abe Shapiro, proprietor of a butcher shop and who was familiar with the accomplishments of Volz along gastronomic lines, offered to bet Leo Sanders \$100 that Volz could devour fifty-four eggs in six minutes.

Sanders sought the advice of a doctor and received satisfying advice. Then he took up the wager and supplemented it by making a similar bet with Volz.

After eating the eggs, Volz took two drinks of whisky and resumed his work.

Royalists Plan to Invade Portugal.

Lisbon, June 15.—Captain Conclere, the Royalist leader, is reported to be again preparing to cross the Portuguese frontier. Colonel Barreto, the minister of war, ordered the Fifth and Sixth regiments to Cazadores, the Fifteenth regiment, with Maxim guns, to Braga, and the Eighth cavalry and the Fourteenth infantry to Villa Real.

Falls Dead Opening White House Safe

Washington, June 15.—Joseph Durnbaugh, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., an expert locksmith, employed in the treasury department, fell dead while attempting to open a safe in the White House offices. Durnbaugh was seventy years old.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	64	Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	68	Cloudy.
Boston.....	70	Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	66	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	66	Clear.
New Orleans....	92	Clear.
New York.....	66	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	68	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	80	Clear.
Washington.....	70	Clear.

Weather Forecast.

Fair today and tomorrow; north winds.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug Stores. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HAVEMEYER RULED SUGAR TRUST

Heike Says It Was a One-Man Corporation.

DIRECTORS WERE DUMMIES

Former secretary, Who Was Indicted In Fraud Case, Shows Great Ignorance of Details.

Washington, June 15.—Attempts to discover the secret of the power of the late Henry O. Havemeyer, who for years was the controlling genius of the American Sugar Refining company, failed again when the house "sugar trust" investigating committee cross-examined Charles R. Heike.

Heike was the supposed confidante of the "sugar king," and was secretary of the company until his indictment in connection with the sugar customs frauds in New York.

Edwin F. Atkins, acting head of the corporation, had testified that Mr. Havemeyer had ruled the concern with holdings of \$200,000 of a total of \$300,000,000. Mr. Heike protested that he knew nothing of the operations of Mr. Havemeyer.

Representative Garrett questioned Mr. Heike closely about the purchase and closing of the United States Sugar Refining company. "It was poorly located," said Mr. Heike.

"Yet you were willing to pay \$700,000 cash for it?" "Yes, sir."

He was unable to throw light on the transactions by which the American gained control of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company in Philadelphia, by lending money to Adolph Segal, its president, who gave stock in the Pennsylvania as collateral security. The Pennsylvania refinery, he said, was not operated after it fell into the hands of the American through Segal being squeezed out of control in this deal.

Explaining that little discussion of business ever took place at the meetings of the board of directors of the corporation, Mr. Heike pleaded his inability to tell the committee much about the big transactions of the company during the years he was with the company.

Havemeyer ran the business, the witness said. He denied that he had such confidential relations with the sugar president as to be able to testify now about the business of former days.

"As a fact," inquired Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, "were you not from the time of the organization of the company down to Mr. Havemeyer's death his confidential assistant?" "No, sir," said Mr. Heike emphatically. Mr. Heike said he owned fifty shares in the American Sugar Refining company.

He was asked to give a history of the organization of the company, but professed his inability to tell why the merger was entered into, although he was secretary of one of the companies that went into the combination. Looking at it from the past, he said, he judged the merger was to reduce the cost of production.

After futile attempts to bring out the inside history of the purchase and organization by the American of the various companies, Mr. Garrett asked whether there was any one who could tell of the deal. "That I do not know," replied Mr. Heike, smiling.

Representative Madison expressed interest in the statement that there was not much discussion of business at directors' meetings. He asked whether there were not other strong men on the board besides Mr. Havemeyer, such as John E. Parsons. Mr. Heike said Mr. Parsons was a lawyer and knew little about refining sugar.

"But hasn't the American made its money out of manipulation of stock and organization of corporations rather than out of refining sugar?" inquired Mr. Madison.

Mr. Heike was not willing to agree to that, nor to acknowledge that stock had been watered by the American officials. Repeated requests for the witness to estimate the value of the company's property so as to show whether it was over-capitalized were not complied with.

Charlie Taft Hurt.

Watertown, Conn., June 15.—Master Charlie Taft, the son of the president, will be unable to go to the Taft school dance because of a badly sprained wrist. He was vaulting on the damp athletic field when the pole slipped and he fell on his right arm.

Lineman Shocked to Death.

Allentown, Pa., June 15.—W. H. Hartman, of Reading, a lineman for the Consolidated Telephone company, was instantly killed on touching a heavily charged wire on a pole in this city.

Silver Service For Tafts.

Washington, June 15.—Among the gifts to President and Mrs. Taft on the celebration next Monday of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding will be a magnificent silver service from the members of the senate.

Prince of Wales to Be Sailor.

London, June 15.—It is stated that the Prince of Wales will follow in his father's footsteps and will serve as a midshipman in the navy after the coronation ceremonies next week.

M. THOMPSON DILL, DENTIST

Biglerville Penn'a

All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

Two hot water brooders, 200 capacity each, for sale. Also a trio of Rhode Island Reds. Apply Fred McCommon, Hilltop, Fairfield road.

NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

Northrop, Reading Twirler, Makes a New Record.

Reading, Pa., June 15.—The pitching honors of the season must be handed to Northrop, of the local Tri-State league team.

In the game with Lancaster Northrop shut out the opposing team, 8 to 0. Not a hit was made off his delivery and not a Lancaster batsman reached first base, which is said to be unprecedented in any major or minor base ball game.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston.—Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1. Batteries—Karger, Nummiker; Mitchell, Land.

At New York.—New York, 5; Detroit, 3. Batteries—Ford, Sweeney; Lively, Sumner; Casey.

At Philadelphia.—Athletics, 2; Chicago, 1 (10 innings). Batteries—Bender, Thomas; Walsh, Sullivan.

At Washington.—Washington, 13; St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Johnson, Street; Nelson, Mitchell, Clarke.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Detroit.. 37 16 698	Chicago.. 24 21 533
Athletics 32 17 653	Cleveland 20 33 377
Boston.. 27 22 551	Washn.. 18 33 353
N. York.. 26 22 542	St. Louis 16 36 398

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh.—Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 3. Batteries—Ferry, Gibson; Matten, Kling; Stroth.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago.. 32 18 640	St. Louis 27 23 540
N. York.. 32 19 627	Cincinnati 24 28 462
Philada.. 31 21 596	Brooklyn 18 33 353
Pittsburg 29 22 569	Boston.. 12 41 226

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Altoona.—Altoona, 5; Johnstown, 2. Batteries—Topham, Raub; Scott, Broeze.

At Harrisburg.—Harrisburg, 3; York, 2. Batteries—Bentley, Carter; Shawkey, Stroth.

At Reading.—Reading, 8; Lancaster, 0. Batteries—Thomas, McGinley; Northrop, Monroe.

At Wilmington.—Wilmington, 6; Trenton, 0. Batteries—Girard, Kerr; Baxter, Harkins.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Reading.. 20 13 606	Harrisburg 17 18 486
Trenton.. 20 15 571	Johnstn.. 15 17 459
Altoona.. 18 16 529	Lancaster 15 19 441
York.... 17 17 500	Wilmington 14 21 400

DIVED FROM TRAIN TO SAVE DROWNING BOY

Trainman Plunged From Top of Fast Moving Car.

Trenton, N. J., June 15.—Willard Allen, a Pennsylvania railroad trainman, jumped from the top of a fast moving freight car directly into the feeder of the Delaware & Raritan canal and saved the life of Charles Johnson, a fifteen-year-old lad, whose cries for help had reached the railroad.

Johnson sank just as the trainman jumped and he was found on the bottom of the canal. The risk taken by the railroad was very great, but he did not hesitate an instant.

His conductor said he had to report him for deserting the train, but would ask the company to reward instead of censuring him, in that he had saved life by the brave deed.

MAINE'S MAST ON WAY HERE

Preparations Made to Receive Bodies From the Wreck.

Havana, Cuba, June 15.—The ten-ton steel foremast of the old battleship Maine was shipped aboard the Ward line steamer Bayamo and probably will be taken to Governor's Island, New York.

The Cuban authorities have made preparations to receive all bodies as fast as they are recovered. They will be taken to Caban Fortress, where they will remain under military guard until the exploration of the wreck has been completed. The bodies will then be put aboard the collier Leonidas for transfer north.

Champion Bogardus Dead.

Springfield, Mo., June 15.—C. A. Bogardus, for years the world's champion rifle shot, died at the Springfield hospital, where he was taken a week ago suffering from uraemic poisoning. He was fifty years old.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR weak; winter clear, \$3.25@3.50; city mill, \$3.25@3.75.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$5@5.25.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$9@90c. CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 63@63½c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 43½@44c.; lower grades, 41½c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15@16c.; old roosters, 10@11c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 15c.; old roosters, 10c.

BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 24½c. per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 20@22c.; nearby, 17½c.; western, 17½c.

POTATOES steady; old, per bushel, 75@85c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards).—CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.25@6.40; prime, \$6@6.20.

SHEEP lower; prime wethers, \$4.20@4.30; culls and common, \$1.50@2.50; spring lambs, \$5@7.75; veal calves, \$8.50@8.75.

PIGS active; prime heavies, \$6.25@6.30; mediums, \$6.30@6.35; heavy Yorkers, \$6.35@6.40; light Yorkers, \$6.30@6.35; pigs, \$6.25@6.30; roughs, \$5@5.40.

W. H. DINKLE, GRADUATE OF OPTICS

will be at Penn Myers Jewelry Store,

June 26 & 27

SEE Boston Shoe Repairing Company's advertisement on another page

ON THE GROUND FLOOR

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

Aunt Mary Davidson was a farmer's widow, and she ran the farm with the help of a hired man. She had always been given credit for being a sharp, keen woman. People said that she knew twice as much about business as her husband. The husband was industrious and hardworking, but the buying and selling were left to her.

When Aunt Mary found herself a widow and entirely responsible for her actions she determined to make money a little faster by speculation.

In due time Aunt Mary came across the advertisement of the Blue Jacket silver mine.

The Blue Jacket proposed to let a limited number of people in on the ground floor. Aunt Mary was one of them. She sent for a "free book," and when it came the picture of the president of the mine was on the cover.

He had the look of a foxy swindler, but his vanity was stronger than his prudence. Aunt Mary held her breath for five minutes over the startling promises made in the book and then sent on \$100. When she received her stock certificate it looked so nice that she forwarded \$200 more of her cash. When all the fools in the country that could raise money had been gathered in and the swindlers had made fortunes the postal authorities stepped in.

It so happened that two or three of the swindlers were after the president of the Blue Jacket so closely that he thought it better to go into the country for awhile than to take steamer to Europe, which is the usual way. Aunt Mary read of the affair in the papers. She had been robbed of her \$300. It hurt her to lose the money, but it hurt her to have been taken in and done for. The worst of the matter was that she had advised others to grab a good thing, and, of course, she would be held responsible. She was gritting her teeth and wishing she could get her "paws" on the rascals when a stranger knocked at her door. It was a summer day. If she took summer boarders and if she had none at the time he would like to come for a couple of weeks. He was a business man from the city whose nerves had been shattered by too close application.

Aunt Mary took a long look at the man and invited him in. She took another long look at him and made him a low rate and added that he could depend on fresh eggs and unwatered milk. At the dinner table she scanned his face for the first time. He said he was connected with a Bible publishing house, but she didn't quite believe him. After dinner Mr. Coles, as the stranger called himself, sauntered about. He inspected the wagon shed, the barn and the milk house and finally came to the smokehouse. As he was peeping in he was given a push and the door slammed and locked on him. It was Aunt Mary who had done the business. When she had her man fast she brought out a chair and sat down by the door.

"I want to know what this means?" was shouted at her from inside.

"Why, you are locked in the smokehouse," was the reply.

"But what for?"

"So that I can have a talk with you. If you wasn't locked in you might run away as soon as I began to say things. And, too, I want you where the constable can find you when he arrives. How does the Blue Jacket silver mine come along these days?" she asked.

"I know nothing about it. I told you I was in the Bible line."

"Have you got a Bible in the suit case?"

"No."

"You ought to carry one with you. Are you still dealing in ground floor silver stocks?"

"My good woman, you are making a terrible mistake and one that may cost you every cent you are worth. In the name of the law I demand that you unlock this door!"

"Shoo, now, but what a hurry you are in! I don't expect the constable for an hour yet. How much boddie did you get away with? I s'pose there'll be a reward offered for you, and in that way I'll get my \$300 back."

"Look here, woman," said the man inside, "it's as I have told you. You are mistaking me for some one else. Perhaps you are not to blame, but don't carry things too far. I know nothing of your \$300, but if you will let me out I'll give you that much money to go on. I have important engagements."

"What are Bibles selling at now?" quietly asked Aunt Mary in reply.

The man began to yell for help and kept it up for ten minutes. Then he saw it was no use and hoarsely asked: "Woman, what do you want?"

"I want my money back and \$200 for my worry."

"You shall have it."

"I want \$50 for the people around here who invested on my advice and \$25 extra for each one."

"You shall have it."

The strapping hired man was beckoned to come nearer, and when the smokehouse door was opened he took the Bible man by the collar and led him to his bedroom and saw him count out the money for Aunt Martha and then escorted him to the highway.

"About speculating," said the woman as she sat with the money in her hand—"no, I guess not any more. I think I'll stick to taters and corn. The next swindler might not come this way."

Cats and Chickens.

A shoemaker sat on his bench coddling away at a pair of boots. By the fireside there was a basket partly covered with a cloth and just by the basket a kitchen chair. Two cats sat side by side on the chair carefully guarding the basket.

A visitor entered the shop, and, noticing the tender and watchful gaze of the cats, he asked, "What are the cats doing?"

"Oh, they are watching the chickens in the basket. They were just hatched."

"Really? Won't they kill the little things?"

"No; they won't hurt them. They killed a sparrow among the chickens in the yard this morning and ate it up, but they take good care of the chickens."

"That is very strange. Did you train them?"

The cobbler told the visitor that when the cats were kittens they learned they must not hurt chickens, and now they father them, keeping them, as far as possible, out of harm's way.

"Well," said the visitor, "that's as pretty a sight as ever I saw."

And the story is true.

The Rifled Treasure Chest.

A New Jersey farmer was afraid that some men were measuring off distances on his farm were surveyors trying to make out that his property belonged to some one else, and he ran for the constable. When he got back the men were gone, but there was a

Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 4th, 1911.
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:07 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
3:20 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
6:40 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, and 7:00 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and also B. & H. Division Points.

Sundays Only
Sunday Train from York for Pen Mar leaves Gettysburg at 8:55.
7:00 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore.
7:22 p. m., local train to York.
J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL,
Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

ARE YOU FREE FROM—

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co., Per Bu.

Wheat 82
New Ear Corn 82
Rye 65
New Oats 40

RETAIL PRICES

Per 100
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed 1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed 1.25
Hand Packed Bran 1.40
Cotton seed meal, per hundred \$1.70
Corn and Oats Chop 1.25
White Middlings 1.50
Red Middlings 1.45
Timothy hay 1.15
Rye chop 1.60
Balow staw 50
Plaster \$7.00 per ton
Cement \$1.25 per bbl.
Per bbl.
Flour \$4.40
Western flour 6.40
Per bu.
Wheat 95
Shelled Corn 70
Ear Corn 75
Oats 45

LIQUID CURES ECZEMA WHERE SALVE FAILS

In regard to skin diseases medical authorities are now agreed on this: Don't imprison the disease germs in your skin by the use of greasy salves, and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure of all eczematous diseases can be brought about only by using the healing agents in the form of a liquid.

WASH THE GERMS OUT.
A simple wash: A compound of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other ingredients as combined in the D. D. D. Prescription, penetrates to the disease germs and destroys it, then soothes and heals the skin as nothing else has ever done.

A 25-cent trial bottle will start the cure, and give you instant relief.
For Sale by the People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Followed Egyptian Methods.

Herr Knauth, the architect in charge of the cathedral of Strassburg, has shown that the principles of construction followed by the great cathedral builders of former times are identical with those used by the builders of the Egyptian pyramids and are based on triangulation. The same simple geometrical figure underlies all these constructions. More than this, Herr Knauth traces the architectural principle in the formation of crystals and lays down this formula: "The laws of proportion in medieval architecture are the geometrical laws of crystallization."

Web of the Spider.

Spiders are highly intelligent creatures and invented "shoddy" long ago. They work up their spent silk and so save themselves the extra effort of extracting and compounding it afresh, says a scientist. This may be a mistake. Emerson states that by common report the spider eats the old web. He observed, however, an American spider gather the old web up in her mouth and sometimes throw it away at once, but at other times "she sits and chews it with apparent pleasure."

Sandstone Wells Best.

All rocks contain some water, but some formations, such as the granites, carry only an inappreciable amount. Sandstone, on the other hand, has an absorptive capacity of a gallon or more of water per cubic foot of rock and is the best water bearer of the solid rocks. Wells sunk in sandstone are usually drilled, and the water derived from that rock is seldom polluted.—United States Geological Survey.

KNOX FAILS TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Unable to Shed Light on Portrait Voucher.

EXPLAINS FEE PAID TO HALE

Says \$5000 Was Paid to Senator's Son In Connection With the Canadian Boundary Negotiations.

Washington, June 15.—The mystery that surrounds the sudden discovery in the state department of the Day portrait voucher found a week ago on the floor of the office of Disbursing Clerk Morrison was not cleared up when Secretary of State Knox appeared before the Hamlin committee of the house in response to the committee's subpoena.

Secretary Knox explained apparently to the satisfaction of the committee the payment of \$5000 to Frederick Hale, of Maine, for services in connection with Canadian boundary negotiations. Mr. Knox produced the sections of the treaty in 1908 which authorized negotiations with Canada to establish the line through Passamaquoddy bay. Mr. Hale was employed for this work, performed his duties to the satisfaction of Secretary Root and Secretary Knox approved his bill of \$5000 a few weeks after coming into control of the state department.

"Mr. Hale was not employed to actually locate the boundary, but for the diplomatic work of agreeing on the line through Passamaquoddy bay," said Mr. Knox. "When he failed to reach an agreement with Great Britain the matter automatically went to arbitration. Congress then appropriated \$15,000 for that work, but Mr. Bryce and I sat in my office one day and settled the matter, not regarding it of enough value to go to the expense of arbitration. We reduced our agreement to writing, it became a treaty between the United States and Great Britain and as such was ratified by the senate."

As to the voucher signed by Albert Rosenthal, a portrait painter of Philadelphia, calling for \$2450, of which sum Rosenthal got only \$850, Mr. Knox could give no new facts. He only knew that he had started a search for it as soon as he had heard about the case and that the search failed to reveal any trace of the voucher, or letters that were supposed to be with it.

A week ago, said Mr. Knox, Mr. Carr, chief of the consular bureau, brought the voucher and papers to him, saying that they had been found on the floor of Disbursing Clerk Morrison's office.

"Did you make any inquiry to find out how they got there?" asked Chairman Hamlin.

"I did," said Secretary Knox, "and could learn nothing. All I know about the whole case is embodied in this voucher and the papers attached to it."

At this point Secretary Knox added a new element to the mystery. "You will be interested in another receipt from Mr. Rosenthal that is attached to the papers," he said to the committee. "It was signed Jan. 18, 1904, and is for \$750, with a notation that \$60 for the frame of Secretary Day's picture had been paid to a Washington picture dealer."

"Where did this second receipt come from?" he demanded.

"I found it with the papers; that is all I know of it," said Secretary Knox.

The members of the committee, on examination, found that it was not actually dated Jan. 18, 1904, but read: "Received Jan. 18, 1904, the sum of \$750," with an explanation of the purpose.

Mr. Hamlin declared he believed there was something wrong about the receipt. He intimated that he believed it had been fixed up, at least as to the explanation in ink across the bottom, after the present investigation began.

Liner Brings Cholera to New York.

New York, June 15.—A ship with a case of cholera came to port. The Europa, from Genoa and Naples, reported anchor off quarantine and reported that a steamer passenger named Agostino Tavella was on board suffering from cholera. The patient is on his way to recovery. The Europa, with its 77 cabin passengers and 363 steerage passengers, will be held at quarantine for the present. The patient will be moved to Swinburne Island and the Europa will be disinfected.

Bride Killed on Honeymoon.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 15.—Mrs. T. B. Cavenier, of Denver, a bride, received injuries from which she died without regaining consciousness, and nine others were seriously hurt, when the observation car on the Short Line train from Cripple Creek left the rails while rounding a curve in North Cheyenne Canon, nine miles west of Colorado Springs, and turned completely over. Mrs. Cavenier, accompanied by her husband, was on her honeymoon.

Victor Dupont, Jr., Dies.

Wilmington, Del., June 15.—Victor Dupont, Jr., fifty-nine years old, who until recently was a vice president of the Dupont Powder company, died suddenly at his home here. He had been ill with heart disease since the first of the year. Recently he had lived retired.

Political Advertising

County Treasurer

George E. Spangler

Gettysburg Borough

WANTED: lot fresh eggs, 15 cent a dozen, Trostle's Store, Arendtsville, Pa.

"AUNT DELIA" TORREY.

She Will Be Honored Guest at Taft Wedding Anniversary.



Photo by American Press Association.

TAFT INVITES THOUSANDS

Record Reception Will Mark His Wedding Anniversary.

Washington, June 15.—The reception which the President and Mrs. Taft will give on June 19, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, probably will be the most largely attended social affair ever given in the White House.

More than 3000 invitations have been sent out, and each day the president is suggesting more names. The lowest estimate is that 4000 will be invited.

All the members of the family of the president and of Mrs. Taft, who was Miss Helen Herron, of Cincinnati, will be house guests during the celebration. "Aunt Delia" Torrey, of Millbury, Mass., will be among the specially honored visitors.

SAYS COOKE GAVE HER \$22,000 BIG FOUR CASH

Mrs. Ford Testifies He Told Her of Embezzlement.

Cincinnati, O., June 15.—The trial of Edgar S. Cooke, on the charge of embezzlement from the Big Four railway, dragged somewhat until Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford, the "woman in the case," was called to the witness stand.

Before she had testified more than a few moments she startled the court room by declaring that Cooke had given her \$22,000 in cash. She also revealed the innermost secrets of her relations with the defendant so far as the judge and attorneys would permit. The money, Mrs. Ford testified, was in packages.

"Cooke would visit me at my flat two or three times a week," she said. "Each time he would come he brought packages which I concealed in a trunk. Later I went to New York, engaged a safety deposit box at the Bankers' Safe Deposit company in Wall street and put the packages in it."

"Cooke and I went to New York in September, 1901. We went to the safety deposit vaults and opened the packages and counted the money. I came to \$22,000, all in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills."

"While you were in New York did you have any talk as to where this money came from?" she was asked.

"Yes," from the Big Four," was the reply. "Cooke explained how and why he got it. He said other men were getting it, and that when they let him out he would just help himself."

GOV. PENNEWILL ILL

Contracted Ivy Poisoning While Inspecting Military Camping Ground.

Dover, Del., June 15.—Governor Pennewill is a victim of poison ivy. The executive is at his home, Greenwood, suffering from extraneous poisoning due to the weed.

It was stated that the governor had come into contact with the plant while inspecting the state militia camping ground at Rehoboth, Del., last Saturday.

Although no fear is felt regarding his condition he suffers severe pain.

Rural Mail Carriers May Blow Bugles.

Washington, June 15.—To add to the picturesqueness of country life, rural mail carriers some day may announce their arrival by the blowing of bugles. This suggestion has been made to the postoffice department by a citizen of New Hampshire, who adds in his letter that the bugle also would serve a useful purpose in giving country dwellers who might wish to purchase stamps from the carrier knowledge of his proximity.

Electric Current Kills Watchman.

Bethlehem, Pa., June 15.—Lincoln Brodt, night watchman at the Messinger Manufacturing plant at Tatamy, was found dead by workmen. He had been killed while endeavoring to repair an electric transformer.

IF you want to enjoy a good afternoon's sport come and see the best

aces and the best exhibit of horse racing ever given in Gettysburg Friday, June 23d. Don't miss this opportunity, as the management are giving money prizes and are assured a large entry list. Admission 25 cents.

RICE BROTHERS Produce Company are paying highest prices for cherries and poultry.

OPENS DEBATE ON RECIPROCITY

Senator McCumber Attacks Pact With Canada.

WOULD HURT THE FARMER

Declares President Taft Does Not Realize the Enormous Possibilities of Canada.

Washington, June 15.—The long awaited battle royal over the reciprocity agreement with Canada was started when debate was begun in the senate on the enabling bill reported from the finance committee without recommendation, and with the Root amendment incorporated. The debate as "unfinished business," may run through the month of July.

After a conference with President Taft, Majority Leader Underwood, of the house, declared his belief that the Root amendment will not be accepted by the senate.

"If it should be," he added, "there would be a serious hitch between the house and senate, as the Democrats in the house are pledged against it."

The debate in the senate was opened by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, one of the most uncompromising opponents of the agreement, whose opposition is based on his belief that it is inimical to the interests of the American farmer.

"I believe this treaty," said Senator McCumber, "if enacted into law would not only postpone for many years the consummation of a hope indulged in by the farmers of the country—a hope held out to them by every speaker and writer who sought to secure and hold their votes for the protective policy of the country—but that its logical result would be to destroy the policy itself. I must, therefore, either repudiate all I have advocated for years or oppose the consummation of this agreement."

"Even if we admitted that the American market is now no better than the Canadian, still we must answer that as soon as consumption overtakes production in this country we will reap an advantage and that advantage is what we have earned and what we have been promised as a compensation for our sacrifices for the general principle of protection during the last forty years."

"Having established beyond any possible controversy that our prices are higher than the Canadian prices at the present time and that this reciprocity agreement if enacted into law will level those prices in the immediate future to the world's level, the question arises, will it be possible for us at any time in the future to again occupy the position we have held for several years—that of having a home market worth from 10 to 15 cents a bushel on wheat, 25 to 30 cents a bushel on flax, and 20 to 30 cents a bushel on barley more than it would be if we were dependent upon the foreign market?"

After stating his fear that the president does not realize the enormous possibilities of the Canadian country and declaring that it will be time enough to open Canadian sources when the food supply of the United States is really threatened, Senator McCumber considered the political effect the measure would have. He declared that it was neither Republican nor Democratic, but a hybrid measure which inherits none of the good qualities of the one parent and only the bad qualities of the other.

PATTEN, SARCASTIC, SAILS

Thinks Every Person With 15 or 20 Cents Is Being Investigated.

New York, June 15.—James A. Patten, the former wheat and cotton operator, is sailing on the Mauretania to be the coronation guest of Prince Robin, of Manitoba, commented on recent official investigations.

"It seems to me," he said, "that every person with 15 or 20 cents is to be investigated. The man who makes \$2 a day appears to be the only one who is exempt from the official police. Crops are looking good. Corn is the only uncertainty, but more rain in the corn belt will relieve any anxiety on that score."

14 Indictments in Slugging Cases.

Chicago, June 15.—Fourteen indictments were returned by a grand jury against Maurice Enright and other men, whom the police characterized as labor sluggers. Enright was business agent of the Plumbers' union and already was under indictment on the charge of shooting and killing William Gentlemen, a union labor agent.

Mrs. Sage Gives \$65,000 More.

Princeton, N. J., June 15.—The announcement was made that Mrs. Russell Sage had added \$65,000 to her previous gift of \$398,000 to Princeton university. The money is to be used in the completion of the large quadrangle in the group of buildings named Holder hall at Mrs. Sage's request.

Job For Knox's Son.

Washington, June 15.—Hugh Knox, son of Secretary of State Knox, and his confidential secretary, has been appointed secretary to Thomas C. Dawson, special American ambassador to the centennial celebration of Venezuela. The celebration will be held early in July.

NOTICE: let Conover sharpen your

lawn mower on his new machine Conover's antique shop corner Middle and Stratton streets. United Telephone 218 x.

LOST: diamond ring at Hotel Gettysburg.

Five dollars reward if returned to Faber's Cigar Store, Centre Square

TIM HURST TELLS OF HARDEST DECISION HE EVER MADE.

I asked Tim Hurst what was the closest and hardest decision he ever made. "It was in Baltimore," he said. "McGraw was on first, Jennings on second and Stenzel at the bat. They started a double steal. Jennings as he passed Long hit him, and Long tripped him, after which Jennings went on and jumped into Collins. Tenney tried to hold McGraw, but he broke away, reached second and kicked the ball out of Lowe's hands. Stenzel swung his bat and hit Robinson on the hand, trying to keep him from throwing. Robby tripped me and poked me in the back to keep me from seeing, and Stenzel spiked my foot."

"How did you decide it?" I inquired.

"I called it a foul ball, sent the runners back and kicked Stenzel on the shins," said Tim.

—Hugh Fullerton in June American.

COULON TO FIGHT ABROAD.

Barntown's Champion Will Go to Europe to Fight His Skill.

As soon as Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, has turned the majority of the fight experience in this country into his own, he will go to the country which has been his aspirant for a challenge to exchange punches with him. He will go to this country for the time being and continue his petri-fish search on the other side.

His father, who has announced that he will take Johnny to Europe when this begins to show up here and during the "off" season will grab



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHNNY COULON, BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION.

some of the European currency. He says that the fight followers in England are anxious to see the little fellow in action.

The trip to Europe has a twofold purpose. Money is not the only object. "Pop" Coulon has conceived the idea that Johnny may pick up five or six pounds while on the ocean and when he returns to his native heath again be heavy enough to challenge Abe Attell for the featherweight championship.

Pitcher Nags a Nervy Youngster.

"Of all the funny youngsters breaking into the game this fellow Nags of the Pirates is the best of the lot," says Sherwood Magee. "We handed him an awful lacing, something he was not used to, but it never fazed him. Some youngsters had they got a beating like that would have been downhearted and discouraged, but not this kid. When Clarke took him out, after we had scored six runs, he came over to the clubhouse door with a grin all over his face and said, 'Gee, but didn't I get a swell lacing?' I believe all pitchers would be better off if they felt that way about a reverse."

Vanderbilt's Horses Capturing Stakes.

W. K. Vanderbilt's horses are winning the lion's share of rich French turf prizes. A glance at continental racing cards shows that American jockeys have most of the mounts. Yankee trainers condition the equines.

Very Complicated.

Aunt Kate—What brings that young Mr. Stevens to the house so often? Mildred—Well, his mother's stepfather married a second cousin of my father's great-uncle. We're trying to figure out what relation that makes him to me, and it can't be done in one evening.—St. Louis Times.

Keeping Tab on Dad.

"What does your father do when you ask him any questions?" asked one small boy.

"He generally says, 'I'm busy just now; don't bother me,'" replied the other. "Then when I go out of the room he looks in the encyclopedia."—Washington Star.

A Great Sacrifice

S. S. W. Hammers, will sacrifice the following new goods, never used. One \$60 new Weaver organ, Walnut \$20 spot cash. 50 new fancy chairs, of Mumpert, Gettysburg, at \$1, we will let them go at 50 cents each. 50 new 8 ft. white pine benches, worth \$1 each, can go at 50 cents each. 150 bushels granulated corn for small and large chickens, 80 cts per bushel. 75 bushels good oats at 45 cents per bushel. Pure corn meal chop, no cobs, \$1.35 per hundred pounds. Some nice lamps used once, at half price. We must sacrifice these new goods. We have no room for them.

Boston Shoe Repairing Co

Will repair your shoes equal to new, while you wait, at the lowest prices.

46 Chambersburg St.

For sale at lowest prices, a lot of second-hand low and high top shoes.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

Old shoes bought.

Old shoes bought.

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G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

An Opportunity for Saving Money

Closing out the balance of our stock of

Silk Foulard and Fancy Satin Messaline Dresses

At a Loss

For the reason that soon we will have to place orders for Fall, and we want clean racks before doing so. This is your opportunity to add a Dressy Dress at a saving of from \$3.00 to \$5.00—or in fact get a dress at less than the cost of material and trimming.

Colors are—Navy, Brown and Black, with stripes and dots, assorted sizes and styles of make. Prices are, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95. Were, \$12.00 to \$18.00.

A few Fancy Worsted Dresses left at same price reductions. Also, 23 Linen, Fancy Reys and other Cotton Suits, at \$1.95

NOW IS TIME TO SAVE THE TREES

Pests That Destroy Them Must Be Exterminated.

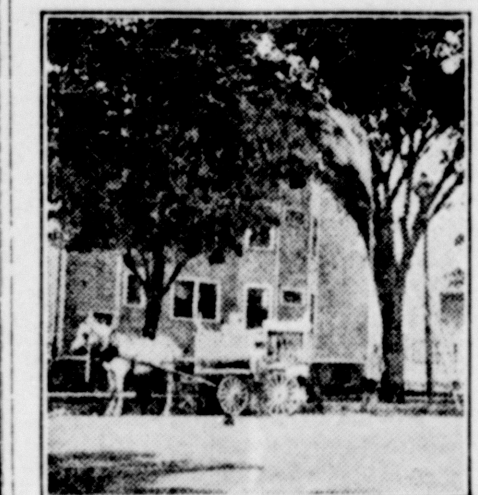
SPRAYING WILL KILL INSECTS.

Property Owners Should See to It That the Defoliation of Trees Is Stopped. Arsenate of Lead Should Be Used in Spraying.

The care and preservation of existing old trees in a town are sometimes of greater importance than setting out new ones, says W. Solotaroff, secretary of the shade tree commission of East Orange, N. J. In the pruning of trees, as in the planting, the street should be treated as a unit. All the trees must be pruned to a uniform height, a height that will permit the unimpeded passage of vehicles and allow all street lights to be seen at night.

The lack of care of trees in the matter of placing guards around them, the leaving of short stumps in pruning and other neglect cause mutilations of the trunk and stems of trees that need attention. Tree surgery, therefore, forms one of the important divisions of the care of trees. Cavities in trees, no matter how caused, should be thoroughly cleaned of all decayed wood, painted with tar and filled with cement. The filling follows the contour of the tree. The cement, however, is not filled flush with the outside of the tree, but is brought up to the cambium layer. The new growth of wood forms a callus around the border of the filled cavity, and in time the bark rolls over the cement and covers it entirely, leaving no trace of the cement exposed.

The most important work by far in the care of trees is the extermination of the insect pests that annually



GASOLINE POWER SPRAYER USED BY THE EAST ORANGE SHADE TREE COMMISSION. (Courtesy American City.)

threaten to injure and destroy trees. From the time the foliage appears in the spring until the fall there is the cry in all parts of the country, "Can't something be done to save our trees?" The annual destruction of trees by insects is enormous. If they are not entirely killed they are defoliated by caterpillars and lose their usefulness for a season.

What can be done by a properly organized shade tree department was shown in East Orange, N. J., in the campaign against the elm leaf beetle. Although the ravages of this pest were very great in northern New Jersey during the last three years, all the street trees of East Orange and many on private property were saved by timely spraying.

In 1909 and 1910, during the month of March, the shade tree commission issued a circular to the citizens of East Orange having elm trees on their private property, which gave a life history of the elm leaf beetle and pointed out that the only effective way to control the pest is to spray the foliage with arsenate of lead as soon as the leaves unfold. The shade tree commission offered to spray elm trees on private property at the rate of \$2 a tree. Many property owners responded and a number of elms on private property were sprayed. Some people, however, neglected their trees, and in mid summer it was striking to see the contrast between sprayed and unsprayed trees. Those trees on the street and on private property that were treated retained their foliage throughout the season, while the unsprayed trees, in many cases less than fifty feet away, were completely defoliated.

Use sound judgment when painting the house. See that the surroundings harmonize with the color you select.

A Deep Thinker. The men in the Pullman smoker were arguing as to who was the greatest inventor. One said Stephenson, who invented the locomotive and made fast travel possible. Another declared it was the man who invented the compass, which enabled men to navigate the seas. Another contended for Edison; still another for the Wrights. Finally one of them turned to a little man who had remained silent. "Whom do you think?" "Vell," he said, with a hopeful smile. "The man who invented interest was no slouch."—Lippincott's.

Denver Gives Free Trees. Denver believes in trees and believes in them so strongly that the city gives to citizens willing to plant them. Denver recently celebrated what has come to be known there as Municipal Arbor day. It was the sixth annual free distribution of trees by the city. Sixteen thousand large saplings, costing the city 30 cents each, were distributed to 4,000 citizens. Of the 16,000 trees half were maples and half elms.

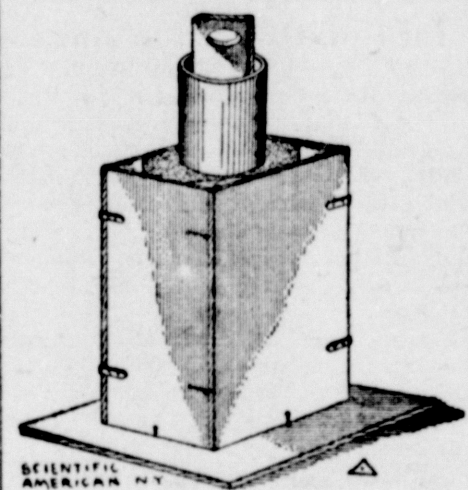
MAKING CONCRETE TILE.

Simple and Effective Method of Constructing Molds.

Concrete tiles become harder and stronger with age and may be made as porous as clay tiles; in comparison the clay tile becomes water soaked and disintegrates in the years of service, thus causing broken tiles and a useless drain. The accompanying sketch shows a device for making a six inch tile, and from this explanation any other tile may be constructed.

A box form is built of two boards eighteen inches long and eight inches wide and two boards eighteen inches long and ten inches wide. These are joined together to make a form, the inside measurements being eight by eight inches and eighteen inches high. Fasten these boards together with two hinges at each of three corners, and the fourth corner fasten with two hooks and eyelets. This allows the machine to be folded back from the tile without injury. Now nail in each corner of this box some three cornered strips eighteen inches long, but nailed to one side of the board only.

For the core take a six inch stove-pipe twenty-four inches long and inside the same place a six inch board thirty inches long, nailing it securely. The top of this board is cut to make a handle to draw out the core. The bottom is cut down to leave a small three-quarter inch projection or pin, which enters into the holes bored in the pal-



MOLD FOR MAKING CONCRETE TILE.

lets, thus centering the core in the form. The pallets are made of any boards larger than the form used for molding the tile, and in the center is bored a three-quarter inch hole to receive the pin on the bottom of the board in the core.

The outside part of the mold is held in position by four iron pins or spikes. Set the casing in the correct position on the pallet and then on each side mark where the pin is to be placed. Bore a hole for the same and arrange it so that it can be easily inserted and removed.

A pallet is prepared for as many tiles as you wish to make each day, and the tiles are left on it for at least forty-eight hours before removing, when they may be piled up and the pallet used again.

In operation the mold is placed in position on the pallet with the core in place. The mortar is placed in the mold and tamped down. Add mortar and tamp down until the mold is filled. Now simply draw out the core and unhook the sides and fold back from the tile, leaving it upon the pallet to dry for forty-eight hours. The tiles thus made are eighteen inches long and are octagonal, which is a convenient shape for laying.

Snowfall in Irrigation. In districts where the irrigation system is followed it is decidedly desirable that the amount of snowfall in the neighboring mountains during the winter should be known with reasonable accuracy in order that the water available for irrigation may be approximated. These mountainous localities are generally uninhabited and there is no opportunity for making daily observations such as may be done in the more accessible sections. The most satisfactory results have been obtained with what is known as a "snow bin," a cubical box five feet on a side, standing on a frame ground. This bin is fitted with a system of louvers on the inside to prevent the wind from blowing out the snow and to insure a level deposit within.

The Age of Fish. Until within recent years there had been ascertained no trustworthy way of finding out the age of fish. It has been shown that mere size does not indicate the age. Reibisch, Heinicke, and others have discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age rings, resembling those in tree trunks, and by means of these Wallace and others have determined the rate of growth of place, showing that some specimens attain the age of twenty-five or even as much as twenty-nine years. Age can now be correlated with size and weight, although it appears that the sexes have a different rate of growth.

Painting Window Screens. When repainting window screens and screen doors give them a couple of coats of white paint or else use a light tint in place of the conventional black or dark green. Screens painted in this way possess the peculiar advantage of presenting an unobstructed view to a person on the inside looking out, while a person on the outside is prevented from looking into the house by the reflection of the light from the wire of the screen.

China's Coal Fields. Trustworthy authorities reckon the coal fields of China as equal in value to all the other coal fields of the world combined, but so far they are practically lying idle. One province, Hunan, has 21,700 miles of solid coal, anthracite and bituminous.

Behavior of Iron in Concrete. According to the Engineer, a re-enforced concrete slab roof, built in Paris in 1852, in which was imbedded some small three and one-quarter inch I beams, has shown a perfect preservation of the iron. Thirteen years ago a portion of the concrete was removed and the iron found to be in perfect condition. Recently a similar examination was made, which failed again to detect any deterioration.

SUMMER SHIRTS

Latest Style Summer Shirts with Detachable SOFT COLLARS and FRENCH CUFFS. A Large Variety of Shades at Different Prices.

LOW SHOES

FELLOWCRAFT and RALSTON SHOES for Summer Wear—OXFORDS and PUMPS in TAN, GUN METAL, and PATENT LEATHER. The Very Latest Things and No Better Quality on the Market.

O. H. LESTZ,

Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street.

Stop Look Listen

The Chautauqua Demands You. You Need It and Your Children Need It and Your Town Needs It.

The merchant, professional man, banker, or member of any other calling, the retired farmer, the fathers, the mothers, the students, the farmers, any or all classes that cannot see the great benefit to a community of such an entertainment for ten days, looks at things from a badly warped point of vision.

It's the best summer school course offered in the world. The information gained there, the inspiration received from those who have done things, the opportunity to see and hear men and women of note, all these things are worth the growing boy or girl ten times—yes, many times the price of a ticket.

STENCILED GOWN.

Child's Gown of Chambray With Hand Decorated Borders.

For those who cannot embroider stenciling offers an easy solution of the decorative problem so far as summer dresses are concerned. Stenciled garments are fashionable and stenciled borders are especially suitable for children's dresses. Now that matched borders are being exploited it is by this means possible to provide one's own border. Dimity pique or chambray dresses may have a series



STENCILED GOWN.

of printed bands made for the neck, cuffs, belt and for the bottom of the skirt if desired.

Stenciled patterns may generally be bought where dress patterns are sold. It is easy to cut them if it is borne in mind that the paper for the pattern must be cut out wherever the color is to show. An oil paint mixed to match the chief shade in the dress is diluted with benzine or gasoline and then applied to the cloth with a brush, the paper pattern first being laid over the material so that the paint will touch the fabric only where the pattern is cut out.

Very pretty for a little girl is this attractive pique dress. Like most of the season's gowns, it has a touch of color in the stenciled bands on yoke and sleeves. A slender effect is given by the long lines of openwork stitching.

Names of New Colors. The new colors for the season, or the new names for the new shades of the old colors, are charming. For instance, there are "purfum," a light lavender, the color of an odor, if there were such a thing, and we are told by the oculist that there is "bamboo," the shade of the cured stalk of that plant; "sandalwood," the brown of that wood; "rhubarb," a green as of the first shoots of the spring sauce producer. Our old friend, Alice blue, has appeared as "chambre de lune." An other exquisite shade of light blue is called "quaker lady," which will need no description to those who remember the charming little woodland flower of the name. Some of the color names are not so poetic. "Pirskin" is all right for purses, and "banana" is good enough in its place, as also is "cantaloupe" and "molasses," but who wants a gown called "molasses" brown or "cantaloupe pink" or "banana yellow?" "Blondine" is another shade which you would not choose. Dark navy purples, blue and deep

greens, which are almost black, are in high favor, and recently some interest has been manifested in brown. Rarely has there been a season when colorings for spring promised to be more somber.

String Dishcloths. The odds and ends of string off parcels should be untied, not cut, and saved for tying up further parcels. When there is a great accumulation and the pieces are pretty nearly all of the same size it may be converted into excellent knitted dishcloths by the help of two thick knitting needles. These wear much longer than the bought ones, even when boiled over and over again. Scraps of tissue paper may be used for rubbing up mirrors, tumblers and picture glasses. It will polish as effectively as chamois leather.

Use For Dry-Bread. Don't throw away any old pieces of bread that may be left over from a meal. Put them in an oven, and when they are quite crisp break them up and roll on a board until they are absolutely small and fine. Then store in an air tight tin. They are splendid for coating anything that has to be egg and breadcrumbed before frying.

Washing China Silk. When washing white china silk do not hang it up to dry. Wrap it up after wringing slightly in a piece of white material; leave for an hour and iron without drying. This prevents the silk from turning yellow.

DRYING THE BANANA.

Great Change Takes Place in Fruit Thus Treated.

Speaking of bananas, the city dweller may imagine that a native banana, cut from its stem when just ripe, must be immeasurably more edible and full of flavor, says the Chicago Tribune. So it is. It is so much better in flavor that growers are experimenting with drying the thoroughly ripened fruit for shipment to the ends of the earth if there shall be a demand so widespread.

Chemically some startling changes come about in drying the banana. The green banana in the stage in which it is cut for shipment contains 80 per cent of starch and 3 per cent of sugar. Fully ripe the sugar content reaches 70 per cent, of which 40 per cent is saccharose—or cane sugar—while 30 per cent is invert—or honey—sugar. Only 2 per cent of starch remains. In the ripened and dried banana a still greater change is effected. The saccharose not only resolves itself into honey sugar, but the 2 per cent of starch becomes saccharose and before completion of the drying process is honey sugar. And honey sugar is the richest and most easily digested of all known sweets.

Conundrums. When is it easy to read in the woods? When Dame Autumn turns the leaves. Which is the largest room in the world? Room for improvement. Why are the western prairies flat? Because the sun sets on them every evening.

Why is a washerwoman the greatest traveler in the world? Because she crosses the line and goes from pole to pole. Why are the laws like the ocean? Most trouble is caused by the breakers. When are stories like our nearest friends? When related.

The Game of Caterpillar. As many children as there are players are arranged in a circle. One player stands in the middle of the room. The others seat themselves. The player who is standing tries to sit on the vacant chair, but he is prevented by the other players, who slip quickly from chair to chair. At one time a vacant chair is within touch of the odd player; at the next the vacancy is on the opposite side of the circle. At last he is able to secure a seat, and some other player who has lost his chair takes the center of the circle.

NATURE PROTECTS BIRDS.

Experiment Proves Value of White Under Body.

Even the most desultory of amateur naturalists has been struck with the fact that among animals, birds, reptiles and fishes the under portions of these creatures are of lighter shadings than are their backs and sides. To these students of nature it is quite sufficient to account for the difference by saying that "sunburn" merely incidentally has developed a colored pigment in skin or feathers.

It was reserved for an artist to discover that nature's leaving uncolored the belly portions of these creatures was for the purpose of leaving them less visible to their natural enemies. One might ask, "How can a white belly shield such a creature from sight?"

The answer is that with sunlight or even the clouded light of day striking on the backs of these creatures a shadow in corresponding degree is cast over the creature's under portions. If this portion of the creature were as dark as is the upper back and sides the result would be an intenser dark on the under side. As nature has protected the creature, the whiter belly in shadow effects a blending which makes it least visible.

In Thayer's tests two objects about the size of ordinary potatoes were covered with a viscous fluid, were attached to wires and supported a few inches above a dust brown background. The dust was scattered impartially all over the two objects. A third object of the same size was painted white on the under half, and in treating it to a dust coat the upper portions were covered to a like degree, with only a slight dust shading on the sides, leaving that part which might correspond to the white belly of a thrush quite untouched. Stepping back a few yards, the two objects wholly covered a dust brown stood out in strong relief, while the object with white underneath disappeared from view altogether.

Public Sale

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 20th, 1911, At the farm of H. V. Kepner, four miles west of Gettysburg, I will sell the following: 25 cords of Hickory and Oak Wood, sawed in 12 inch lengths. Also at the same time and place I will sell a lot of steam boiled Apple Butter. Sale to begin at one o'clock. Three months credit on all sums of \$5 or more. M. L. KEPNER, Highland township. O. Currens, Auct.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Six o'Clock Train.

The six o'clock train comes through with a bang And a roar and a toot and a hiss and a clang. I'm the conductor, and Trot's engineer. She cries, "All aboard!" and I say, "All right here!" Mother's a passenger, riding in state. The front chair's for father. He never is late. He comes running in, for the train makes a dash. We stop—he jumps on—then we're off like a flash. No matter how much it may snow, blow or rain, Father's always in time for the six o'clock train. —St Nicholas.

Game of Proverbs.

Proverbs is one of the most popular games that children play. Here is the way to play it in case you do not already know how: One player leaves the room, and while he is absent the rest fix upon some proverb. The words of this proverb are distributed among them, and each player in reply to a question asked by the guesser has to introduce his particular word. When all the words have been introduced the guesser has to guess the name of the proverb.

Here are a few familiar proverbs: "Hear twice before you speak once." "Half a loaf is better than no bread." "Good wares make quick markets." "Friends are plenty when purse is full." "Cut your coat according to your cloth." "A little rain lays much dust." "Barker late than never." "Barking dogs seldom bite." "A good word costs nothing." "A good name is better than wealth." "All is not gold that glitters." "A penny saved is a penny gained." "A friend in need is a friend indeed." "Make hay while the sun shines." "One good turn deserves another." "Out of sight out of mind." "Still water runs deep." "Waste not, want not." "Willful waste makes woeful want." "Prevention is better than cure."

The Gettysburg Driving Club will give fifty dollars in purses at the next matinee, Friday, June 23d. Class a, \$25.00; class b, \$15.00; class c, \$10.00 and prizes for the road race. Admission 25 cents.

HOW CHILDREN CAN BE KEPT HAPPY AND HEALTHY

Public Playground Is All That Is Needed to Make Youngsters Rejoice.

We are here showing a fine example of the benefits of a public playground. Look at this picture of the two smiling, curly headed boys. Don't they look healthy? Don't they seem to be enjoying their seesaw very much? Yes; that is just what they are doing. They are "having the time of



BENEFIT OF A PLAYGROUND.

their lives" in a public playground provided by the generous community.

Now, why can't this community do the same thing? Why can't our children be as happy and healthy as the youngsters in the picture are? Think how useful a public playground would be to the town. The children could have "the time of their lives," and the mothers wouldn't feel so anxious when the children were away, lest harm befall them.

The toad has little to commend it in the way of looks, but in its quiet, sluggish way it renders a service to the tiller of the soil in the destruction of bugs, worms and insects that can hardly be measured. The small boy should be told of its usefulness and taught to protect rather than harm it.

DON'T forget to come and see the best speed program ever arranged at the Gettysburg Driving Club races, Friday, June 23d. Races start at 1 p. m. sharp. Prizes of \$50.00 will be given and the management are assured a good field of horses. Entries close June 20th. Admission 25 cents.